We Parted.

Twas by the rustling sallow
That droops above the pend;
The plow stood in the fallow,
On the dusky slope beyond.

We linger'd near the farmbouse door, With fingers fast entwined, While the sinking sun went down before, And the moon rose up behind,

We stood there in the quiet hour;
We could not say "farewell."
Our tears dropp'd down on grass and flower,
And glisten'd where they fell.

Our bitter tears full fast; we sigh'd; But ne'er a word we said; wonder if the datales died On which that dew was shed !

We parted as the crimson light
Just faded from the west.
When half the sky with stars was bright,
And all the world at rest.

We parted—parted—nevermore, In fair or stormy weather, To meet again by sea or shore. Or see the sun together.

And if I knew that sun would rise No more upon my sight, How gladly would I close my eyes And say my prayers to-night !

Sherman's Campaign.

The official report of Major General SHERMAN of the operations of the armies under his command from the time he left Savannah until he reached Goldsboro has been published. It is dated at Goldsboro on the 4th inst. The details and results of this most remarkable campaign are detailed with a modesty and clearness which characterized all of SHERMAN's acts previous to allowing himself to be beaten in diplomacy, from some so far unexplained cause, by BRECKINRIDGE and other traitors. The report is entirely too long for publication in our crowded columns, but the following extracts, showing beyond doubt that the rebels themselves fired the capital of

South Carolina, will repay perusal: Gen. Howard effected a crossing of the Saluda near the factory, on the 16th, skirmishing with cavalry, and the same night made a flying bridge across Broad river, about three miles above Columbia, by which he crossed over Stone's brigade of Wood's division, 15th corps. Under cover of this brigade a postoon bridge was laid on the morning of the 17th. I was in person at this bridge, and at Il a. m. I learned that the mayor CNCINNAT. of Columbia had come out in a carriage and made a formal surrender of the city to Colonel Stone, 25th Iowa infantry, commanding 3d brigade, 1st division, 15th corps.

About the same time a party of the 17th corps had crossed the Congaree in a skiff, and entered Columbia from a point immediately west. In anticipation of the occupation of the city, I had made written orders to General Howard touching the conduct of the troops. These were, to destroy absolutely all arsenals and public property not needed for our own use, as well as all railenemy, but to spare all dwellings, colleges, asylums, schools, and harmless private property. I city. The day was clear, but a perfect tempest Arrive at Indianapelis. of wind was raging. The brigade of Colonel Morning Express..... Stone was already in the city, and was properly posted. Citizens and soldiers were on the streets and general good order prevailed. General Wade Hampton, who commanded the confederate rear guard of cavalry, had, in anticipation of our capture of Columbia, ordered that all cotton, public and private, should be moved into the streets and fired, to prevent our making use of it. Bales lodged in the trees and against houses, se as to resemble a snow storm. Some of these piles of cotton were burning, especially one in the very heart of the city near the court house, but the fire was partially subdued by the labor of our soldiers. During the day the 15th corps passed through Columbia and out on the Camden road. The 17th did not enter the town at all, and as I have before stated, the left wing and cavalry did

not come within two miles of the town. Before one single public building had been fired by order, the smouldering fires, set by Hampton's order, were rekindled by the wind. and communicated to the buildings around About dark they began to spread, and got beyond the control of the brigade on duty within the city. The whole of Wood's division was brought in, but if was found impossible to check the flames, which, by midnight, had become unmanageable, and raged until about 4 a.m., when, the wind subsiding, they were got under control. I was up nearly all night, and saw Generals Howard, Logan, Woods, and others, laboring to save houses and protect families thus suddenly deprived of shelter, and of bedding and wearing apparel. I disclaim on the part of my army any agency in this fire; but, on the contrary, claim that we have saved what of Columbia remains unconsumed And without hesitation I charge General Wade Hampton with having burned his own city of Columbia, not with a malicious intent, or as the manifestation of a silly "Roman Davis. stoicism," but from folly and want of sense, in filling it with list, cotton and tinder. Our officers and men on duty worked well to extinguish the flames; but others, not on duty, including the officers who had long been imprisoned there, rescued by us, may have assisted in spreading the fire after it had once begun, and may have indulged in unconcealed joy to see the ruin of the capital of South Carolina. During the 18th and 19th the arsenal, railroad depote, machine shops, founderies, and other buildings were properly destrayed by detailed working parties, and the railroad track toen up and destroyed down to Kingsville and the Wateree bridge, and up in the di rection of Winnsboro.

After detailing the facts in regard to the strat egy by which Johnston. Beauregard, and other rebel generals were compelled to abandon position after position, and were finally defeated. Sherman thus alludes to the conference at City Point with the lamented president and General

It was all important that I should have an in terview with the general in-chief, and, presuming that he could not at this time leave City Point, I left General Schofield in chief command, and proceeded with all expedition by rail to Morehead City, and then by steamer to City Point, reaching ly supplied by sending their orders as above. General Grant's headquarters on the evening of the 27th of March I had the good fortune to meet General Grant, the president, Gens. Meade, Ord, and others of the army of the Potomac, and soon learned the general state of the military world, from which I had been in a great meas ure cut off since January. Having completed all necessary business, I re-embarked on the navy steamer Bat, Captain Barnes, which Admiral Porter placed at my command, and returned via the 30th. During my absence full supplies of clothing and food had been brought to camp, and the cabinet making line, bedsteads, table legs, &c. all things were working well. I have thus rap-Savannah to Goldsboro, but for more minute details must refer to the reports of subordinate commanders and staff officers, which are not vet ready, but will in due season be forwarded and filed with this report.

I cannot even, with any degree of precision, recapitulate the vast amount of injury done to the enemy, or the quantity of guns and materials of war captured and destroyed. In general terms, we have traversed the country from Savannah to Goldsboro, with an a breadth of forty miles, consuming all the forage, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, cured meats, corn meal &c. The public enemy, instead of drawing supplies from that region to feed their armies, will be compelled to send provisions from other quarters to feed their inhabitants A map herewith, prepared by my chief engineer. Col. Poe, with the routes of the 4th corps and cavalry, will show at a glance the country traversed Of course the abandonment to us be the enemy of the whole seacoast from forts, dock-yards, gunboats, &c., was a necessary incident to our occupation and destruction of the inland routes of travel and supply. But the real object of this murch was to place this army in a position easy of supply, whence it could take an fappropriate part in the spring and summer campaign of 1865. This was completely

accomplished on the 21st by the junction of the three armies and occupation of Goldsboro. The report concludes with thanks for all, as

tone and temper of the whole army. Nothing seems to dampen their energy, zeal, or cheerfulness. It is impossible to conceive a march in-volving more labor and exposure, yet I cannot recall an instance of bad temper by the way, or hearing an expression of doubt as to our perfect success in the end. I believe that this cheerfulness and harmony of action reflects upon all concerned quite as much real honor and fame as "battles gained" or "cities won," and I therefore commend all, general, staff, officers, and men, for these high qualities, in addition to the more soldierly ones of obedience to orders and the alacrity they have always manifested when danger summoned them to the front.

MEDICAL.

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tion of the mucus-generally white, or nearly coloress Reader, I have given you a class of diseases that are met with in Females of all ages, whether married or un-married; and to married Females would say that there are many other forms of diseases peculiar to your sexdiseases of Pregnancy, Parturition, and Lactation, of which space will not admit an elucidation. I omit it for the council chamber, adding but one more disease to this list, and that is a formidable one-Ulcerstion of the

body of the Uterus. If you are afflicted with organic weakness, or any assemblage of morbid phenomena of this character, you have no time to spare, but at once apply for med cal aid. If too late to arrest the disease, it is at least possiand 1388.

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The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. E. Z. Weiser, to the German Reformed_Mes-senger, at Chambersburg, Pa.:

There is a woman in the public eye whose name had all along been associated, in our mind, with the "Yankee," 'Quack," and "Humbug." But it is so no longer, and we desire to wrest her name from all such an picious associations in all other minds. Whatever notions we may have of womanly delicacy and propriety, we will all admit that woman alone is the Nurse—the good Nurse—the best Nurse. Whether we shall have Female Physicians or not, is a question which must be decided by time and principle, and not a matter of taste. Pride, prejudice, caprice and custom may as well behave them-

Mrs. Winslow does not wish to treat you gentlemen-Nor does she prescribe a regimen for your wives; but he modestly appears as a messenger of health and happiness to your infants in the cradle. Is there anything improper in that? A Nurse of "30 years" experience can boldly say what is or is not good for a babe, and ought to be listened to. God speed her on her humble and happy mission. She is the most successful physician and mosi effectual benefactress our little ones ever

Health and Comfort to

Mother and Child.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind choic. Perfectly safe in all cases. We would say to every mother who has a suffering child, do not let your prejudice, nor the preju-dices of others, stand between you and your suffering child and the relief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure-to follow the use of this medicine if timely used.

DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething. It has been used for 30 years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers for their children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind cholic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfert to mother and child. Office No. 48 Day street, New York.

DO NOT LET YOUR PREJUDICE STAND BETWEEN your suffering child and the relief that will be absolutey sure to follow the use of MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. It corrects acidity of the atomach, relieves wind choic, regulates the bowels, softens the gums,

gives rest to the mother and health to thechild

"We see an advertisement in your columns of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now, we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers that this is no humbing—we have tried it, and know it to be all it claims. It is probably one of the most successful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. And

improvements will cost—the remaind, to be paid on The great popularity of Mrs. Winslow's Southing easy payments—not much more than a fair rent on the Syrup, for children teething, has induced unprincipal

. to the attention of methers, her

Which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation, will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves

the Nursery.

A BENEFACTRESS. selves, for if there is really a want, there will also be a supply; if there be a "calling," there will be a coming. Nature and human society are always self-supplying, and though Art and Fashien may hinder, they cannot

cian and mosi effectual benefactress our little ones ever enjoyed—her doting parents not excepted. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the Ameriran Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach eur "Susy" to say "A Blessing on Mrs. Winslow"—for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking and teething siege. We confirm every word set forth in the prospectus. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less—Away with your "Cordial," "Parogoric," "Drops," "Laudanum," and every other "Narcotic," by which the babe is drugged into stupidity, and rendered duli and idiotic for life.

We have never seen Mrs. Winslow—know her only

We have never seen Mrs. Winslow-know her only

through the preparation of her "Southing Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the power we would make her, as she is, a physical savior to the infant race.

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holme, paster of the Pierrepont Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati. O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TRETHING:

those of your readers who have bables can't do better than lay in a supply."

SPECIAL CAUTION.

premises. Having lots in nearly all parts of the city, we persons to put up articles to be used for the same pur-No. 65 North New Jersey Street.

No. 65 North New Jersey Street.